Domtar protest grows

by RENE SORELL

Twelve thousand residents of the Québec communities of Windsor and East Angus are currently faced with the prospect of financial disaster.

The towns are dependent on two Domtar paper mills which are to be closed down by the company because of chronic labour disputes. Last July, workers at the mills went on strike for a 25% wage increase and improved working conditions. After months of negotiations, the labour talks remained stalemated and the workers were becoming more and more anxious about reports that the mills were about to shut down permanently.

Matters came to a head Saturday night when 3,000 strikers headed by CSN (Confédération des Syndicats Nationaux.) negotiator Clément Potvin converged on company grounds and seized the Domtar buildings.

Soon 100 provincial police gathered on the scene to evict the workers from their factory. At that point, a call was hurriedly placed to Premier Bertrand telling him that if the police entered the company buildings, the workers would not be responsible for the ensuing damage. Ten minutes later police dispersed and the occupation proceeded uneventfully until midnight, when workers left the plant.

André Bourque, a UGEQ (Union Général des Etudiants de Québec) representative close to the situation, explained that the departure of the workers was a temporary move and that if no progress is made they will take over the building again this Saturday.

In the meanwhile, the workers will stage two protest marches at Québec and Sherbrooke. The Québec march is meant to put pressure on the provincial government and is now entering its second day. The Sherbrooke demonstration is also scheduled for Saturday and organizers anticipate a large student turnout.

Already other labour groups have voiced their support for the Domtar workers. They include the striking liquor board employees and the taxi drivers, who have already volunteered their services to bring Montréal sympathizers to the Sherbrooke march.

Members of UGEQ have already planned two meetings to complete plans for attending Saturday's demonstration.

The issue now being discussed in Québec labour circles concerns the eventual consequences of a factory takeover. Company executives are now worrying that an isolated case could spur a province-wide movement.

Labour leaders are also wondering how workers will manage the mills if they succeed in occupying them or buying them from Domtar. While workers are familiar with their own particular jobs, they will lack the economic direction that a real administrator could provide.

Speculation has it that the workers will hire an outside administrator as soon as possible. Students will also try to help out on the administration level, if the workers want their aid.

As Saturday approaches the CSN and the FTQ (Fédération de Travail de Québec) are keeping a close watch on the situation. If the workers' movement is defeated, the labour leaders say, all Québec's workers will have suffered a serious setback.

McGILL DAILY

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Daily photo by Leo LAX

The heat of election day proved contagious yesterday as McGill student Bergstrom watches in amazement as his draft card catches fire.

McGill student burns draft card

At approximately three-thirty yesterday, election day in the United States, Vernon E. Bergstrom, an American student at McGill, walked into the United States Consulate on McGregor Street with the intention of burning his draft card and presenting the Consul with a letter expressing the reasons for his action.

The Consul, Oscar H. Guerra, however, was having none of it. He returned the letter to Bergstrom, and told him to "wait outside (his office) for a moment". Bergstrom then went to a counter in the reception room outside the office, while Guerra and a secretary went into the office and shut the door.

Bergstrom dropped the letter on the counter, pulled out his draft card, and lit it with a cigarette lighter. He then dropped the burning document into an ashtray on the counter, and walked out.

The letter was addressed to General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the American Selective Service System, in care of Guerra. The letter said that Bergstrom was taking such action to dissociate himself from "the increasingly fascist and imperialistic nature of United States foreign policy."

Bergstrom, a second-year honors student in Sociology, said that he had also considered going to jail in the United States, but that he considered that "five years of activism is more valuable than five years in jail".

He said that he has burned his draft card on election day, because "the election epitomises all the bullshit of America."

PoliSci faculty rejects TSA enquiry conditions

by SHERYL TAYLOR-MUNRO

The faculty of Political Science yesterday rejected the three conditions for a commission of investigation into grievances put forward by the Political Science Association.

At Friday's series of study sessions and conferences with faculty members and students, assistant, Professor Janice Stein had proposed the setting up of such a committee to study the demands of the PSA concerning democratization of the Political Science section of the Department of Economics and Political Science.

In view of the reaction of the faculty, the PSA has decided to call an open meeting for 1 pm in union 123-4, at which time a course of action will be discussed.

THE PSA met Sunday to discuss Stein's proposal and decided to accept the idea of a commission under the following conditions:

- revision, in a substantive way, of the faculty proposals in light of their rejection by the students.
- that the commission consist of 5 students and 5 faculty, each sector to decide by itself and in its own way the manner of choosing its own representatives, and
- that the commission concern itself for the time being only with concrete proposals for reform, and that it be required to report within seven to ten days regardless as to whether or not it has been successful in achieving a solution satisfactory to all concerned.

Harry Edel, of the executive of the PSA, said that it was unfortunate that the faculty had not agreed to the proposals and that an impasse seems to have developed.

"I regret that the faculty, by its actions has created a very grave situation and has almost completely eliminated the possibility of a mutually amicable settlement."

When he was pressed for details concerning decisions reached at yesterday's meeting, Professor Mallory, Chairman of the Department of Political Science and Economics, stated that "the situation should be kept flexible and fluid" according to Arnold August, chairmen of PSA.

Mallory, further, saw no need for a "barrage of proposals", as he put it.

Attempts were made to contact other members of the faculty for information on the proceedings of the meeting but, only Professors Steinberg and Frankel were available for comment.

Professor Frankel stated that he had no information to give, and that Mallory would have to be contacted for an official statement.

Professor Steinberg's reply was strikingly similar to that of Professor Frankel, in that she too said to wait for a statement from Mallory.

Erratum

In last Thursday's Daily the statement "Students are here to learn, and the mistake we made in Berkeley was that we didn't shoot a few of them in the leg" was attributed to Asst. Prof. Hans Joachim Maitre. Although the statement was made during a debate in which he was participating, it was not made by Prof. Maitre.



Daily photo by Robert GARVEN

The Tripartite Commission met yesterday. This is a picture of it. Chancellor Ross, on the left, smiles for the camera. Professor MacIntosh sips coffee. Dean Cohen holds his head in his hands. A report on the Commission appears on p.3.

today

ASSOCIATION OF PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS: Important meeting to formulate student proposals, and election of representatives. L226 1 pm.

ITALIAN SOCIETY: General meeting, discussion with Prof. Zannoccoli. Union B26, 1 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE: Open meeting, elections, discussions, building our computer. E304, 1:10 pm.

CYCOM: 7:15, Union Coffee Shop.
LIBERAL CLUB: nominations for secretary, general business.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Focus on John Montgomery — Hyde Park "The Radical Nature of Christianity" 1 pm, Lower Campus. "How Dead is God" 8 pm, L 132.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL: 7 pm, Science vs KKG, RVC 1 vs KAT, 8:15 pm, R.C.V. II vs Physics, B.Sc.N. vs Education.

FILM SOCIETY: Classics series "The Black Pirate" with Douglas Fairbanks Sr., 8 pm., Engineering 204.

VALHALLA MEETING: Union B-23-24. 7 pm.

UNION CAFETERIA: Prices reduced 10% daily between 2-5 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY EXECUTIVE Meeting in Union 413, 5 pm.

FILM WORKSHOP: Third meeting, Union 457. Bring edited films. 7:30 pm.

AD HOC COMMITTEE FOR THE LIBERATION OF THE THREE BARES: Watch this space for further details.

LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE: Rangers and Young Ladies; Croquet number; Quartette, Forest Ranger reprise (Act II), 7:30 pm., RVC Green Room.

ARNOLD HART: Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the Bank of Montreal will speak in Leacock 219 at 1 pm. Sponsored by the Commerce Undergraduate Society.

OUTING CLUB: Film "Vagabonds of the Mountains", Union 456-57 1 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: General meeting, guest speaker Edsel Murphey "807 as a final tube", Union 401 1 pm. (..../..)

HILLEL: Louis Dudek on "The Prophet as a Celebrity", 3460 Stanley 1 pm.

FLYING CLUB: ground school training, E210 7 pm.

ENGLISH LITERATURE MAJOR STUDENTS: Meeting to discuss proposals for departmental reform, L111 1 pm.

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY: Keith Arnold on N.E. Greenland, PSC348, 1 pm.

ORTHODOX FELLOWSHIP: Tomorrow at 8 pm, a Bible study on Mark. 3428 Peel St. Apt. 11, for information call 844-6415.

HILLEL: Manuel Batshaw, Executive Director, Allied Jewish Community Services, "New Horizons in the Montreal Jewish Community", 3460 Stanley, 1 pm.
PSA: Important general meeting to discuss plans in view of faculty proposals and last week's study sessions. Union 124, 1 pm.

CAMERA CLUB: An approach to photography, Union 123-24 7 pm.
PRE-MED SOCIETY: film "Carcinoma of the Stomach", S 1/3 1 pm. 3rd meeting of St. John Ambulance first aid course, B26 1 pm.
SAVOY SOCIETY: Auditions for all leads in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore". Union 307 7 - 10 pm.
FLYING CLUB: Meeting at 1 pm, E204, sign up for sight-seeing flights $2/hour.
YELLOW DOOR: 3625 Aylmer, 8:30 nightly Bruce Martin.
SANDWICH SOCIETY: "Renegade in Retrospect", 1 pm.
OLD MCGILL '69: Graduate photos, Arts, Science, Commerce, MBA, Coronet Studios, 758 Sherbrooke St.
NEWMAN CENTER: Publicity meeting 3484 Peel, 1 pm.
SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY: Board bus for Bordeaux prison outside Union at 6 pm, leaving 6:30 pm, return about 10 pm, bring dollar.
CHESS CLUB: Room change for tournament Thurs., at 7 pm, now B27, bring chess clocks if possible.
CERCLE FRANCAIS: Reunion de tous les membres. Election du membre en charge de la publicité. Préparations du voyage au Mont St-Hilaire. B27, 1 pm.
INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS Congregational chanting (yoga mantra) with Indian instruments, Rhada Krishna Temple, 3720 Park, 849-4319, 7 pm.
ISLAMIC SOCIETY: "Shabe Barat" 7:30 pm at Islamic Centre of Quebec 2520 Laval, St. Laurent.
ACADEMIC POLICY COMMITTEE APPLICANTS: The Executive Applications Committee will be meeting at 1:00 P.M. in Room 112 to determine criteria for choosing representatives and to draw up recommendations for Council.

"LIKE WILL TO LIKE"

"Like Will to Like, quoth the Devil to the Collier" (Redpath Hall, Wednesday, November 6, 8.30 P.M.) is a late morality play, in which immorality seems to win out, produced and acted by the Medieval Centre of the U. of T. Players (five actors, sixteen parts), and accompanied by early renaissance music. Tickets, $1.00 at the Union Box Office or at the door.

PLUMBER'S PRINCESSES

Candidates are now being solicited for Engineering princesses by the Fall Informal Committee. Applications, signed by 25 students, should be sent to the Engineering Undergraduate Society, McConnell Building, or delivered to the porter in the McDonald Engineering Building by Wednesday, November 13.

Poculi Ludique Societas of the Medieval Centre
University of Toronto
presents
Ulpian Fulwell's
"Like Will to Like, quoth the Devil to the Collier"
An interlude for players and musicians
Redpath Hall Wednesday, Nov. 6 8.30 pm
Tickets $1.00 on sale at Union Box Office or at door

Any Bones To Pick With The Montreal Jewish Community?
Hear Manuel Batshaw,
Executive Director, Allied Jewish Community Services
Today at 1 pm 3460 Stanley
HILLEL HOUSE

asus tutorials



HAPPINESS IS BEING TUTORED

thanks to shultz

applications available now
Union Room 414 & Dawson Hall Room 109

McGill Biological Society
presents
SOMETHING FISHY
Featuring the films
1. Attack Patterns of Sharks
2. Fish, Moon & Tides - "The Grunion Story"
Wed. Nov. 6 1 pm
Stewart S1/4

World Federalists
present a
DISCUSSION OF BRIEF SUBMITTED TO
MITCHELL SHARP
Thursday Nov. 7 at 8 pm
Loyola Admin. Bldg. Rm. 501
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Focus on Jesus Christ

Part 1 The Situation Nov. 6 - 8
Five talks by Dr John Warwick Montgomery
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6
1. Hyde Park, (in conjunction with the McGill Debating Union) "The Radical Nature of Christianity."
1:00 p.m., Lower Campus
2. "How Dead is God?"
8:00 p.m., Leacock 132
THURSDAY, NOV. 7
3. "Where is History Going?"
1:00 p.m., Leacock 132
4. "Is Christianity Credible?" Part a.
8:00 p.m., Leacock 132
FRIDAY, NOV. 8
5. "Is Christianity Credible?" Part b.
1:00 p.m., P.S.C.A.
*BRING YOUR OWN PILLOW PARTY
Singing, poetry, movie, tapes, discussion, refreshments.
8:00 p.m., Union 307
Bring one pillow or soft posterior.

Part II Nov. 9 - 12
The Perspective
ON CAMPUS
MONDAY, NOV. 11
1. Tony and Penny Tyndale "Are You Satisfied with Sex?"
1:00 p.m., Union Ballroom
2. Martin Wolf "Who is Messiah?"
8:00 p.m., Union Ballroom
TUESDAY, NOV. 12
3. Keith Price "Scientific Confirmation of the Bible"
1:00 p.m., Union Ballroom
4. Martin Wolf "Why Does it Matter?"
8:00 p.m., Union Ballroom
IN RESIDENCES
SATURDAY, NOV. 9
1. Douglas Hall - Tony Tyndale "Is There Life After Birth?"
7:30 p.m., Common Room
SUNDAY, NOV. 10
2. Molson Hall "God as the Master Demonstrator"
7:30 p.m., Common Room
MONDAY, NOV. 11
3. Gardner Hall "Has God Ever Lived?"
7:30 p.m., Common Room
TUESDAY, NOV. 12
4. Royal Victoria College - Jo. McCourt "Birth, Death and the Empty Life"
7:00 p.m., East Lounge
5. McConnell Hall "Freedom and the Individual"
7:30 p.m., Common Room

Part III Nov. 13 - 15
The Challenge
Three talks by: DAVID BENTLEY-TAYLOR
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13
1. "Why Doesn't God Do Something?"
1:00 p.m., Leacock 26
THURSDAY, NOV. 14
2. "What Am I Worth?"
1:00 p.m., Leacock 26
FRIDAY, NOV. 15
3. "Do I Need A Heart Transplant?"
1:00 p.m., Leacock 219

Part IV Nov. 15 - 17
The Application
FRIDAY EVENING TO SUNDAY AFTERNOON
Speaker - PAUL STEVENS
Application forms available at booth in the Union and at Talks.
"Focus on Jesus Christ" is sponsored by the McGill Christian Fellowship (I.V.C.F.)

AGEUM pulls out of committees

AGEUM, the students' union at l'Université de Montréal, has withdrawn its representatives from joint administration-faculty-student committees, on the basis that the joint bodies were slowing the push for a greater student voice in university affairs.

The withdrawal, explained AGEUM, created a void in student representation that would have to be filled by new structures to be worked out by students and staff.

Representatives have been withdrawn from the university assembly, the joint committee, the pedagogical committee, and joint bodies responsible for rules, sports, the student centre, health services, libraries, parking and notices, said AGEUM president Aldéi Darveau and internal vice-president Robert Page.

Student representation is still in effect at the faculty and departmental levels, where students still sit on some joint committees on curriculum and pedagogy.

Student proposals worked out in study sessions during the recent CEGEP revolt for new joint bodies had been turned down by the administration, complained Darveau.

The administration, he said, was awaiting the report of the joint committee (a body similar to McGill's Tripartite Commission), before approving any changes in the structure of the university.

The decision to leave the joint bodies was arrived at at a meeting of the students' council last Thursday, he said. Darveau attended a meeting of the university assembly Monday, at which he announced the withdrawals, and walked out.

"So now we face a void," Darveau said. "We'll have to invent new systems to allow the expression of the student point of view".

AGEUM favored concentrating power for the most part at the level of departments and faculties, thus decentralizing the university hierarchy.

He also said that many students favored student-teacher parity committees as a form of representative government.

The bodies from which students had withdrawn were only consultative.

Only the university council had decision – making power, and the students were unrepresented there.

Examine social results of research grants, maybe

by LESLIE WAXMAN

The Tripartite Commission on the Nature of the University continued yesterday to discuss draft recommendations for that part of its final report dealing with the university's relations with society.

(The Commission has specified three task areas in which to concentrate its examination: The University and Society; The Evolving Curriculum; and University Government).

The draft recommendations were produced by Mrs. Eileen de Neeve, the Commission's secretary and research director.

Discussion on the first two draft recommendations was completed by the Commission at its first open meeting, held two weeks ago. Yesterday's discussion dealt with recommendations four, three and to a lesser extent, five.

Recommendation four deals with the financing of research projects in the humanities and social sciences, areas which have been financially underprivileged because they have not been attractive to industrial research investors looking for commercially applicable results.

Vice-Principal (Academic) Michael Oliver, an administration representative, suggested that private donors investing in scientific and technological research be required to allocate a certain amount for research in the humanities and social sciences. He suggested that the sum could be a fixed percentage of the original grant that would go into a general university fund used to finance research in these areas.

Professor Bill Westley of Sociology, representing the McGill Association of University Teachers, suggested that the overhead on research funds might instead be chanelled into research in these areas by way of the general university fund.

Chancellor Ross thought that his idea wouldn't solve anything because it didn't suggest how new funds could be generated.

Professor Samuel Noumoff of Political Science, another MAUT representative, thought that the university's bargaining position with regard to research grants was much stronger than had been realized.

Soc wants parity

The Sociology Students' Union announced that a general meeting will take place tomorrow in Union B23-4 at 4 pm to elect 13 student representatives to meet with an equal number of faculty to discuss grievances in the Honours department.

The faculty has planned a meeting for today to consider proposals put forward by the Union in preparation for tomorrow's meeting.

Professor Roseborough assured those involved that "no decisions taken at this meeting shall be binding upon either faculty or students until such time as negotiations between faculty and SSU have taken place, and the role of student in departmental decision-making has been clearly defined."

The SSU has stated that parity is the only means by which both students and faculty may be adequately represented in the decision-making process.

The Union added that it does not recognize those present at today's meeting as a duly elected representative body.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

There will be a meeting of the Students' Council tonight at 7 pm in room 327 of the Union. Items on the agenda are consideration of a housing report which was tabled last week because of the proximity of Senate elections. Also under consideration will be the selection of a Judicial Committee, a policy statement on pre-university affairs and legal aid, Students' Society elections, the post of Constitutional director, Executive Applications, Finances, and an item concerning the University Centre employees.

Waterloo council resigns

WATERLOO (CUP) – The student council at the University of Waterloo resigned en masse Thursday after losing a vote of confidence at a general meeting attended by over 1,000 students.

The vote went against the council 550-450.

There will be a general election November 27 in which the present council will run again to seek a mandate of support from the campus at large.

Student President Brian Iler introduced the motion of confidence and answered criticism of recent council decisions to support an occupation of the student centre and a demonstration in protest of construction of a new residence. He said these decisions arose from general meetings called to discuss the specific issues.

"We seek democratization of the university and of our society," he said, "for only by the elimination of authoritarian institutions in our society can we make the world a more humane one."

The general meeting was called Monday after a petition, bearing close to 700 names, was presented calling on the council to resign.

San Fernando coup

Over 300 students at the San Fernando Valley State College took control Monday of two floors of the administration building, and held as hostages the acting administration president and two of his aides.

The demonstrators, members of the Black Students Union and Students for a Democratic Society, seized the building to protest racial discrimination in campus athletics, and lack of student control over decision making at the school.

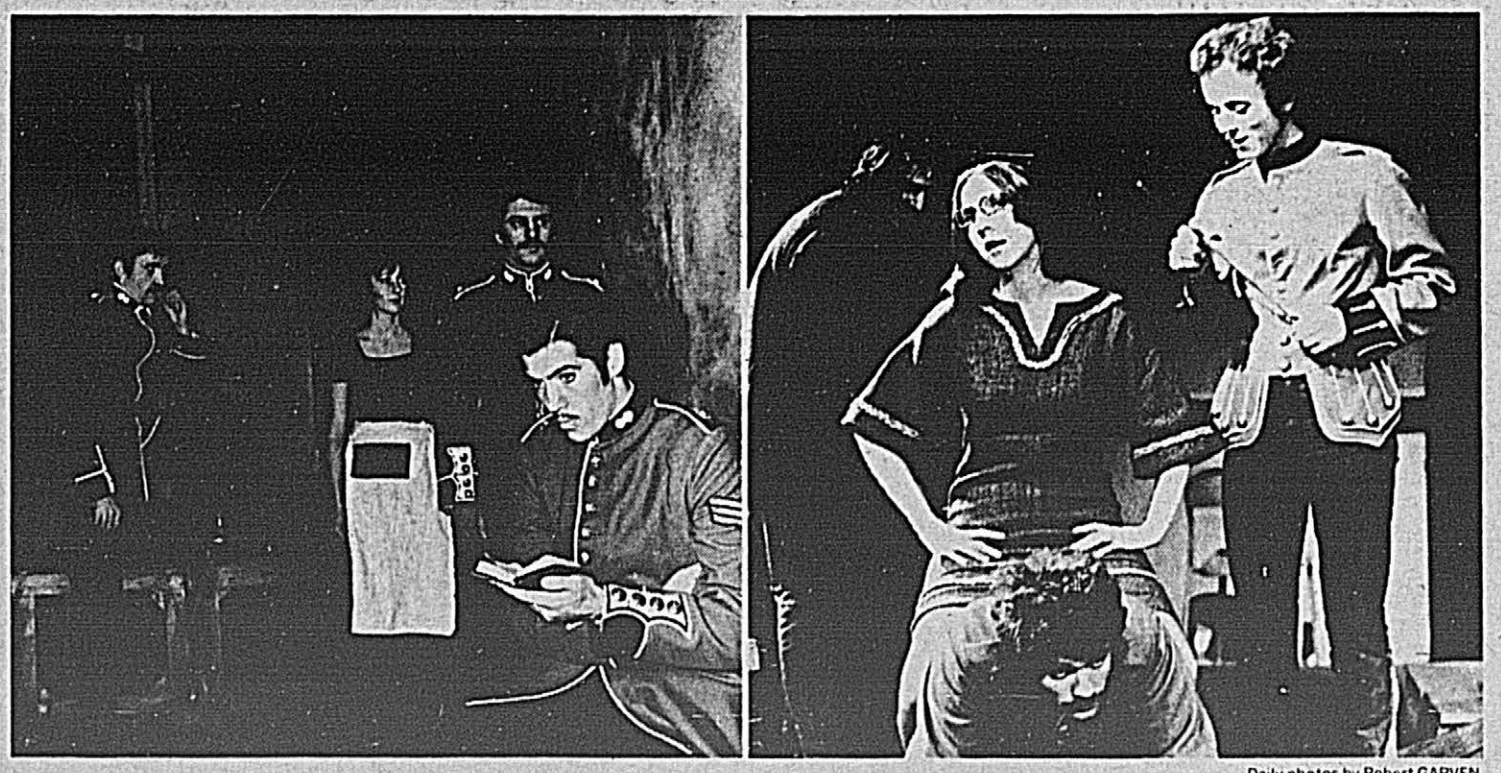
About 1,500 students grouped in front of the building when police emergency units came to arrest the occupiers. The police did not attempt to break through the massive cordon.

Administration officials shut off the building's water and electricity supply when occupiers grabbed fire hoses to repel the threatened police attack. Students inside the building co-ordinated activities with those outside via walkie-talkie.

One specific demand was the dissmisal of a football coach accused of striking a black athlete.

About 400 administrative personnel were evacuated from the building at noon, just as the demonstration began.

Barricaded in their fifth floor offices were: Dr. Paul Blomgrem, acting president; Dr. Harold Spencer, Vice-president of Administrative Affairs, and Dr. Delmar Oviatt, Vice-president of Academic affairs.



Daily photos by Robert GARVEN

Scenes from Serjeant Musgrave's Dance, the first production of the year for the Players' Club. The play is scheduled to run from today until Saturday. Tickets are available at the Union box office.

A cabbie talks about us

by MARK STAROWICZ

Part of my own conviction about the ineffectiveness of the mass lecture system stems from observing that I usually learn more from cab drivers at three o'clock in the morning than from the sociologist dictating his notes at nine.

Ten days ago a Daily staffer was somnolently delivering the 3 am copy to the printers, and got into a conversation with the La-Salle cabbie over the Murray Hill monopoly at the airport. Impressed by the cabbie's description of their plight, he recorded the conversation in a Daily article the next day.

A few days later, the mass demonstration against Murray Hill took place at the airport, with students fighting on the cabbies' side.

When we called for a taxi Sunday at three in the morning, the same cabbie came to the Union door. And on the way to the printers, this one-sided conversation took place between us:

"You know," said the cabbie, burly, crew cut with the steering wheel pushing into his stomach, "I never thought much of the students. I thought they knew little and acted too smart. Lot of the other boys didn't take the students supporting us very seriously.

"But you know, after last Wednesday night, a lot of us think differently. They didn't just talk. They were there. And they stood up and held their ground with the best of us.

"Well you know something monsieur. There's one thing the taxi men who were there are doing now. When a student is hitchhiking, or even when a student gets into a cab, when we learn he's a student, he names the place, and we take him there. And we will take no money from him.

"It was a funny thing for many of us, you know, why the students would come and bust their asses over something that didn't touch them. I don't think many of us understand still why they did it.

"Some of us thought they just liked to fight the cops, but that was before it all happened, and we saw that was not why they had come. Nobody likes to make trouble so much that they will stand there and have their heads pushed in.

"We talked about it after. Every taxi driver took a carful of the students to Chinatown — there were about 600 of us on LaGauchetière that night — and we told them they must eat what they want, and the taxi men will pay. We talked a long time, and some of the students tried to explain. But I don't think too many drivers understood."

As he got further into recalling the events of that violent night, he started talking about Murray Hill in increasing anger.

"The fuckers.

"We've known for a long time these men were thieves. But we learned more this week.

"We found out that there are men in Ottawa that are thieves too, and that men like Drapeau, who gets free chauffeurs and cars from Murray Hill, are all the same — that there's no goddam difference between Herschorn, the crook who owns Murray Hill, and Drapeau and Hellyer.

"They're not really different because when one of them gets into any trouble, the others come to their rescue. They are all stuffing each others' pockets, they are all willing to sell out the smaller people at any time. There's two kinds of people in this country, monsieur, those who screw, and those who get screwed.

"One of these years, if those bastards don't change, the people who are getting screwed are gonna get together. Then we'll see who gets screwed."

I read him a statement from the early edition of the Gazette I had with me, which reported Paul Hellyer defended Murray Hill in the House of Commons, saying the taxi drivers violated the law by demonstrating.

The driver exploded: "The bastard — we've been going through the court, we sign petitions, we hire lawyers for five years and get nowhere. Their fucking law is just a way to protect their interests.

"The contract for the airport never went up for bids, you know. Murray Hill got it handed to them.

"Justice is fair competition. If another man runs a business better than I do and makes more money, I'll be the first to say OK, you win, we'll try again. But when these thieves are protected by the law, have the police to help them, City Hall and Ottawa to defend them, then it is not the taxi drivers who are committing the injustice.

"It is those men who are ruining the law. We do not do it. They made the law a pile of crap first.

"I'm not a violent man, monsieur, but I'll fight for my rights.

"And I tell you another thing. When the students fight for their rights, we'll be there."

LETTERS

Pensketches and F-111s

Sir,

I am rather surprised that last week's souvenir program for the Senate meeting should have moved Mr. B.G. Newman, Canadair Professor of Aerodynamics, to so impassioned a defence of freedom and liberal democracy.. Some people may have considered some of the pensketches less than kind but I'm sure if the Daily editors thought that they were such a fundamental attack on the liberal-democratic ethic they would do that sort of thing more often.

Of course there isn't much doubt where the Canadair Professor stands in all this. Canadair, I notice on page three of the same issue, manufactures parts for the Lockheed fanjet transport built for the U.S. military command, as well as for the variable sweep F-111 used in Viet Nam.

While Mr. Newman defends freedom with quotations from Hitler on the home front, his benefactors defend it in Viet Nam or wherever the latest defence of freedom is taking place with somewhat more lethal weapons.

Wesley Bannister,
BSc 4

E pluribus unum

Sir,

Although your supplement on the Senate profiles lacked the subtlety of a smooth Arab merchant I feel that it does contribute to the analysis of the current political restructuring of the university. It is necessary, however, to concentrate on the political consequence of the grouped viewpoint of the members of Senate. While I am sure that the students and even some faculty enjoyed your humor, it is necessary to analyse the political implications of this group.

It appears to me that Senate members, far from being a heterogeneous group, will act consistently to rebuff any concrete student-initiated reforms unless they smack of tokenism or the demands of political expediency. More conservative elements in the Senate will refuse even to go this far and will continue to regard any concession as another chip off their paternalistic authority structure. We must realize that the humorous heterogeneous chacterization of individual senators must not detract from the homogeneity of thought and action that will come from them.

Don Caragata,
BA 4

It ain't much but it's all we've got

Sir,

Re the letter of one Mr. Dennis Kord BSc 1, student activist, on November 5.

What does he mean "The students have no direct voice in what are their own affairs"? In each Hall of Residence there exists a Student's Council composed of duly elected floor representatives and guided by the respective Wardens who only occasionally exercise their power of complete veto.

The wardens are not the "lackeys" of "the Administration on top": they have absolute control over their residences. And the only reason "female visitors" have been forbidden above first floor is because "the boys' rooms are not designed for entertaining visitors". They are 12 by 8 cubicles with a chair, desk, bureau, cupboard and bed. Tell it like it is man.

Residence is a privilege not a right. If you don't like it there, someone else would only be too pleased to take your place. To paraphrase Chairman Maître of McConnell Hall: In signing the regulations of this Hall you have stated that you are in accord with the regulations and have no right to try to change the status quo.

Anyway, the food demonstration was caused by outside agitators. Check your Daily of November 4 and you will see Cassanova Caragata in his red leather jacket at the front of the screaming horde.

Colin Sharpe,
BSc 3

Protest

Sir,

Hugh Akston has uttered my sentiments. I too wish to drop out of the Students' Society. I am sure our peers will not punish dissidence too severely if we submit our second term fees $24.00 short.

Ellis Wyatt

Murder in the Cathedral (cont.)

(Enter PRIESTS)

FIRST PRIEST

Seven years and the summer is over.
Seven years since the Archbishop left us.

SECOND PRIEST

What does the Archbishop do, and Our Sovereign Lord the Pope
With the stubborn King and the French King
In ceaseless intrigue, combinations,
In conference, meetings accepted, meetings refused,
Meetings unended or endless
At one place or another in France?

THIRD PRIEST

I see nothing quite conclusive in the art of temporal government,
But violence, duplicity and frequent malversation.
King rules or barons rule:
The strong man strongly and the weak man by caprice.
They have but one law, to seize the power and keep it,
And the steadfast can manipulate the greed and lust of others,
The feeble is devoured by his own.

—T. S. Eliot

McGILL DAILY

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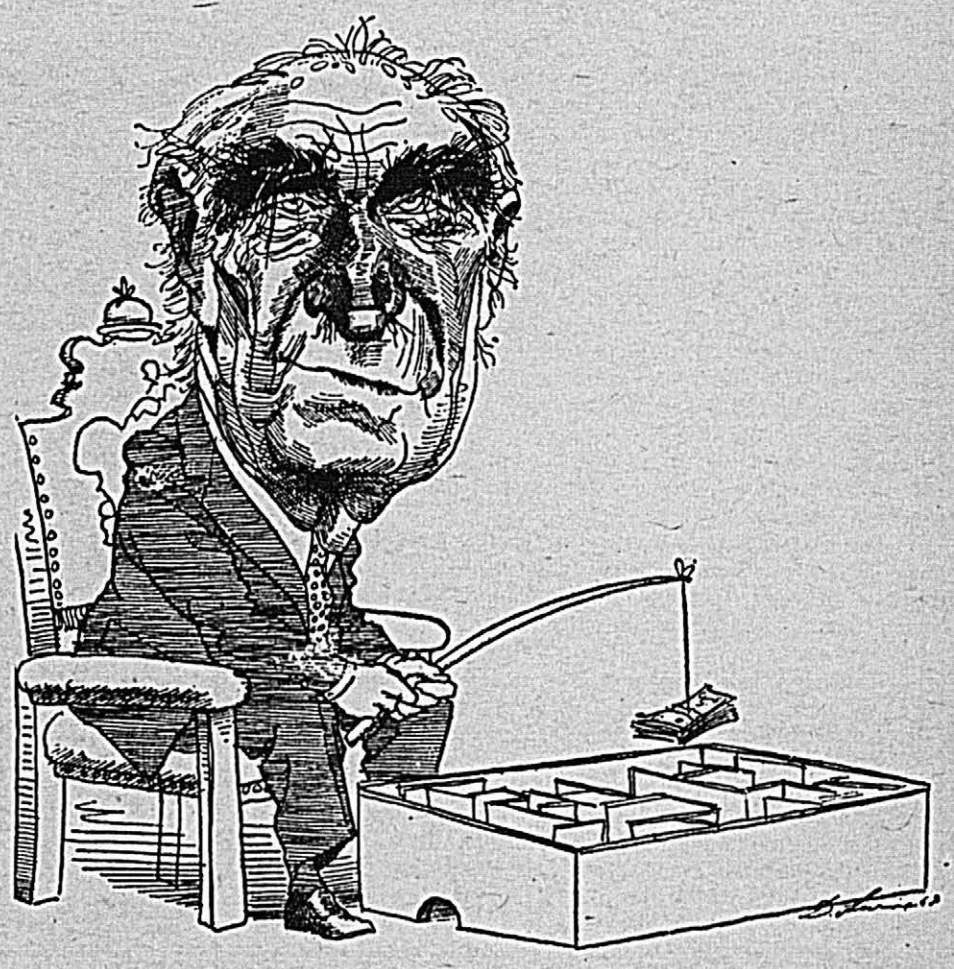
The journalist as salesman

I used to work for Time; or was it sell? A Lucemployee is always a salesman first, and then a journalist of whatever degree. For most of three years, I was listed on the masthead as a correspondent in the San Francisco and Los Angeles bureaus, where I was assigned coverage of anything that could conceivably find its way into the magazine (except, of course, politics, which was left to wiser heads). Some of that eventually became bits and pieces of articles. But it occurred to me, long after I left Time for the distinctly drearier world of liberal political journalism, that reporting had been my secondary function. First of all, I was a drummer for the largest, most powerful publishing corporation in the world.

Time's business is to promote Time, Inc. as a corporate empire. Like all imperial systems, it is ultimately self-justifying; worlds must be conquered because they are there. Along the way, one or another rationalization can be made; it makes money for stockholders, employs talented journalists, imparts useful information to a mass audience, invigorates the economy through advertising, and helps U.S. policy in Vietnam.

by ANDREW KOPKIND

from the New York Review of Books



All that may be true, but the basic urge is to its own expansion. The metastasis is the message.

For shorter or longer periods, Time's writers and reporters can believe that their jobs are largely separate from the machinery of the imperial corporation. They do their journalistic thing and the business types do theirs. Except for a few annoying extra-reportorial chores (I can recall two: finding scuba equipment for Clare Boothe Luce, and checking out a graduate school for an executive's son), correspondents are generally left to their stories. In their minds they perceive a gulf fixed between them and the corporate side. But at last it is only in their minds. They are company men as surely as any ad salesman. They function not as independent journalists but as operatives of an institution which is not primarily journalistic. Interests which have nothing to do with news reporting from the context in which the reporters must work, and the institutional values flow accordingly. Carreerism, status, non-involvement, flippancy, a patronizing tone:it's all built into the system.

In the beginning, Henry Luce had a dream (fantasy?) of "corporate journalism." There were two inspirations — Calvinism and capitalism — and two aspects: the corporate process in which reporters, writers, and editors work assembly-line fashion; and the corporate adventure to assemble power on a national (and now international) scale:

There is no mystery in the way the old Time religion served the development of the company. Luce imparted the strict missionary values he learned from his parents in Tengchow to the corporate child of his own creation. John Kobler, in his thin, chatty — altogether Timey — biography of Luce reports that he used to turn on to acid, but it seems hardly necessary (anyway it was Clare's idea); he was on a permanent Presbyterian high. From time to time on that trip he would see John Calvin, Adam Smith, and George Washington walking together through the gates of Paradise. Time reflected that hallucination. The company's financial success was final proof of its moral validity.

Like its two sources, the two streams of corporate journalism fed each other. Time's internal organization was uniquely suited to its external development. Like Alfred Sloan's General Motors, Luce's Time Inc. built its power on a base of decentralized divisions. The company was able to expand in depth and extent with equal facility. What was most important was the role of the individual: isolated, dependent, and fragmented. Time journalists are kept out of the general community of journalism by the peculiar anonymity of their work. At the same time, they become profoundly dependent on the Company for visible and invisible means of support. Finally, their work within Time is so utterly fragmented that, after a while, they seem to lose integrity even out of the office.

In group journalism, an individual reporter or writer is reduced to an unnecessary and insufficient production component. Even the collectivity is unimportant; only the process counts. The local bureaus and the various news departments in New York are not communes of journalists, but units of journalistic production. No one individual or unit ever sees a piece of work — the article — through from beginning to end. The correspondent reports it, the researcher checks it, the senior editor changes it, and the top editor disposes of it both ideologically and mechanically. The lines cannot be crossed. If a correspondent in a bureau wrote the perfect "finished" Time story, all fit to size and complete in every detail, he would be reprimanded. His job was to write the perfect unfinished research file, containing ten times as much information as "New York" needed to know.

Like the state of grace, Time is inevitable. It appears each week regardless of the works of men, who nonetheless feel themselves prisoners, under a crushing imperative to act as if what they did really made a difference. The basic Calvinist contradiction — the necessity of work against its unimportance — drives most Time staffers to distraction, or bars, or other jobs. before very long they are both selling and sold.

What we disliked most about Time was not its politics or its style or its support of this or that idea, but its manipulation of us. All the rest we had come to accept, and we knew it was no better on other magazines or papers. (The New York Times too has terrible politics, worse style, and it facts they might supply (or invent) would be checked and corrected by researchers at some point along the way. Writers had no connection at all with the realities of the stories they wrote; they just supplied the structure.

If Time style is at least partly a function of the reporting and writing process, Time's content is largely determined by its corporate role. Bureaus are more than news-gathering depots; they are missions to centres of power. Bureau chiefs naturally have ambassadorial status. Kobler reports that Luce told a correspondent on his way to Berlin in 1940, "When you get there, remember you're second only to the American ambassador." Abroad, Time editors travel in semi-state formality, commanding interviews with native potentates and, occasionally, granting interviews themselves to important figures. Time Inc. for many years had a roving ambassador-without-portfolio John Scott, whose job was to travel abroad for periods of time and then make speeches about world affairs to businessmen's dinners in the U.S. (he had other jobs, too, but they remained shadowy).

In domestic bureaus, Time reporters have a less stately but more critical role. They minister to the interests of the local business and political leaders, or at least those with whom Time Inc. must do business or politics. In Los Angeles, for instance, the bureau chief is given a large subsidy for a fancy house in which he can entertain Southern California fat cats in a style they will appreciate. Every so often, one of them is encouraged in his appreciation by a favorable story. The highest tribute is a cover story (followed by the presentation of the original cover portrait to the subject) and the cats all scramble for that honor. Each of the articles may contain one or two uncomplimentary facts or comments (Mr. X picks his nose at dinner parties) but by and large they eulogize the subject and all his works. Over the years, coverboys and girls represent those interests with which Time Inc. will associate itself. On the simplest level, the subjects help provide advertising for many of Time's publications. But beyond that, they are tied into the same élite establishments as Time, and mutual back-scratching is the rule of that club.

Not long before his death, Henry Luce commissioned a history of Time Inc., charging the author, Time staffer Robert T. Elson, "to be candid, truthful and to suppress nothing relevant or essential to the narrative". Elson's book has just been published, and receives a two-page write-up ("A Particular Kind of Journalism") in the current issue of Time. The following is taken from that write-up:

"Luce never confused his love of information with 'objectivity', a quality he considered unattainable and undesirable. He did want his magazines to be fair, and he predicted that Time would be powerful provided it never used its power for 'partisan, personal or ulterior purposes'. He encouraged Time's way of declaring things flatly on its own authority and of practising extremely personal journalism. Gradually, Luce urged Time to ease up on physical descriptions, but the staff fought a tenacious rearguard action. When readers objected to King Alexander of Yugoslavia's regularly being described as 'dentist-like', Time argued doggedly in print that he 'has about him an air, not quite clinical, of cleanly meticulousness commonly found in dentists. He also, on occasion wears a white coat'.

"Within 'group journalism,' (a phrase he sometimes used but did not approve of), Luce gave his staff an extraordinary degree of independence. 'As an editor', writes Elson, 'he did not like to lay down guidelines and rules; he understood that creative writers and editors worked better if given wide latitude. He was often disappointed in their work, but he accepted the risk as part of the price of aggressive journalism'."

Time's institutional importance may lend a reporter a certain anonymous status on the scene ("there's the man from Time") but he cannot claim the fame as his own; it belongs to the company. Inside Time, office politics offers its opportunities for advancement, but only vertically in Rockefeller Center, not laterally to other publications.

Many young journalists who come to work for Time reckon that they will stay for lunch and then leave after a few years, just at the moment that their souls begin to slip away to corporate ownership. Some do eat and run, but it is harder than they think. The process of assimilation into Time style (corporate and literary) begins quickly, and supports bad ideas.) But what dominated our lives was the Time process; it was the topic of every four-martini lunch. The atmosphere of extreme alienation helped produce many of the effects which readers of Time can easily spot: the phony crisis, the false narrative integrity of a story, the flip cynicism, the hollow know-it-all airs, the adolescent sexual leers. In any case, the formulization of Time stories became almost a ritual response to our situation; the obsessive puns and excessive jokes were a pathological symptom.

The simple mechanism of alienation was universal un-responsibility. Correspondents believed that nothing they wrote would ever be printed in recognizable form, and any

Continued on page 8

Tribe gridiron effort less than awesome

by RALPH COVIENSKY

"Oh come on", prodded the cynic, taking a dig at the defender of the Indian football team. "Are you trying to tell me that any squad that has a 1-3 record in a Junior Varsity league can send some good ballplayers to the Varsity next season? The Redmen aren't that bad!"

A point well taken — the Redmen aren't that bad, but neither are the Indians. That easily maligned 1-3 record acquired by the Tribe this year is not indicative of the wealth of talent on the team.

The Indians met a better team only once, in their first game of the season in St. Jean, when le College Militaire Royal defeated them 27-13.

The Cadets won the game on the strength of a 21-0 first quarter with the Indians outfighting the military men 13-6 for the remainder of the contest. The Cadets went on to win the rest of their games and take the league title.

In all fairness, though, it must be pointed out that league regulations enabled CMR to field a varsity squad and it was older and a lot bigger than its opposition.

The next game was a shocker. The Loyola Braves edged the Indians 13-9 to dash any Tribe hopes of a championship. The winning touchdown followed a fumble on the Indian 30-yard line but responsibility for the loss can be laid on quarterback Ross Dunsmore and his receivers.

In the first half Dunsmore passed as if the trainer had taped his eyes instead of his ankles while in the final two quarters the "receivers" played as if it was illegal to use their hands.

Against Sherbrooke, the Indians finally showed what a good team they really were. The Green and Gold were also a varsity team and they had lost to Loyola by missing a convert. Still, the Tribe demolished Sherbrooke 20-0 with a fine team effort.

At this point one wouldn't have been able to find one person on campus to wager that the Indians would lose their next game against hitherto winless Royal Military College, yet that's what happened. The military men from Kingston picked up two fumbles inside the Indian five yard line and ran for six with a dropped kickoff in the final two minutes of play to win 28-26.

RMC had less than 100 yards total offence while the Tribe rolled up nearly 400 yards. To say that the fumbles hurt would be understating the case. They killed and buried the Tribe.

Throughout this frustrating season though, some players have shown that they have the ability to move up to the Redmen next year. On offence, Ross Evans, John Neale and Paul St. Louis have good chances to play first string varsity ball. Although St. Louis is a fullback, Indian Head Coach John Rumble feels he would be better as a guard, like Evans.

'poloists win

The Redmen Waterpolo squad defeated RMC last Saturday to register their first winning game of the season.

Bill Tomlin notched four goals for the Redshirts while Bob Beamon scored five for RMC.

waa news

The McGill field hockey team placed sixth with a total of 6 points in the WITCA field hockey tournament held in Toronto this weekend. Nine teams competed and the results of the tournament were as follows: Toronto was first with 16 points — the maximum number of points attainable — McMaster second with 12, Macdonald and Guelph third with 11 each, followed by Queen's with 7, McGill with 6, Western with 5, Waterloo with 4 and York with 0.

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Cazzie predicts hoopmen going far

Bulgarian giant eats people

by IRA TURETSKY

After one week of practice, the Redman Basketball team takes to the floor for the first time on Friday at 7:30 in the Currie Gym in an exhibition contest against the West End Athletic Club.

The opposition will feature Charlie Smith and Brian Gibbs, two experienced, capable ball players, and they should give the Redmen a reasonable contest.

However, despite the fact that they have only one week of practice behind them, the Redmen have enough talent to win going away.

Here is the Redman roster complete with inane nicknames, as it exists today:

Nasco Golomeev — A member of the Bulgarian national team, the Big "N" is perhaps the best ballplayer in Canada. Or at least the best on this campus. At 6'8" he can do anything anyone else can, only better.

Pierre Brodeur — The leading scorer in the OQAA last season with L'U de M. Brodeur should be even better playing with Golomeev. Pistol Pete is an excellent guard, and at 6' 3" can also play up front.

Jack Wessel — Jack was the MVP on last year's team, but will have a tough time repeating. The Wessel is a fine playmaker and defensive player, and he should lead the league in assists.

Steve Fraid — If the Redmen go anyplace this year, they can thank the Night Train, a real cutie. Fraid's eleventh hour heroics snatched Brodeur and Golomeev from the greedy hands of opposition recruiters. Fraid also does a fair job from the low post, and he led last year's squad in rebounds.

Dave Leibson — The Meadowlark is the most venerable Redman of all. Leibson is back for his fifth year of varsity ball. When most men would have called it a career, the wily old Meadowlark is just reaching his peak.

Sam Wimisner — Sam is a cute little ballplayer with a funny moustache and a sneaky shot. His outside shooting broke open several games last year.

Andy Orris — After a one-year layoff, Orris is attempting a comeback. A tough, steady ballplayer, little O is more than just another pretty face.

Dave Levin — The presence of the personable Cazzie heralds either a weak bench, or a strong team, or both. If there is a potential Alex Karras or Paul Hornung on this team, Levine's the one.

Jerry Tragert — An experienced playmaker whose sharp elbows and finger shattering passes have endeared him to friend and foe alike.

Jeff Biteen, Neil Iscoe, and Mike Reid comprise the rest of the team at present, and not enough is known to give a scouting report on them.

Mike Aneckstein, a former Remen star, and Bruce Bennett are two others who might be seen on Friday. However, they haven't been seen of late and their status is uncertain.

Warriors, Gaels win in weekend action

WATERLOO (CUP) — The doormats of the Senior Intercollegiate Football League, the University of Waterloo Warriors, have a nasty habit of slipping at the wrong times.

The Warriors attained their first league victory ever last Saturday upsetting the University of Western Ontario Mustangs 30-6. Earlier in the year, the Warriors tripped up second-place University of Toronto with a tie.

Fullback Gord McLellan led the Warriors with two touchdowns, bouncing back after an injury on the opening kickoff. Dave Groves and Brent Gilbert picked up the other Waterloo touchdowns. Gary Richardson scored all the Mustang points by kicking a fumble 50 yards into the Waterloo end zone and dropping on it for the touchdown.

HAMILTON (CUP) — Queen's University Golden Gaels humbled the McMaster Marauders 54-7, here Saturday to set the stage for next week's game with the University of Toronto Blues.

The Gaels with a 5-1 won-lost record defeated the Blues 35-0 earlier in the season. Blues now have won 4, lost 1, and tied 1 so the winner of next Saturday's game will take the SIFL championship.

Queen's quarterback Don Bayne hit on five touchdown passes in the victory. The Gaels led 35-0 at half time on three touchdown passes to Keith Eamon, Tom Chown and Rick Van Buskirk, a 65-yard run by Heino Lilles and a pass interception return by Jim Turnbull.

The Gaels got further touchdowns from Eamon, Don McIntyre and Glen Penwarden before McMaster quarterback Pete Quinlan scored from the one-yard line in the last minute of play.

Commerce hockey

The Commerce intramural hockey squad will stage its initial practice of the year tomorrow at 12 noon in the winter stadium. Coach Bob Taylor has announced a massive rebuilding program and is especially interested in a goaltender and anyone else who can skate properly. Bring your own skates and stick.

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Disappointing season ends for booters

by JEF LAUZON

The current soccer season is over for another year. But the broken bones have not quite healed, nor have the two major deficiencies in the team been resolved.

All season, two items have stood out in the squad's performance. The primary fact concerns the Redmen's inefficiency to capitalize on scoring threats. Coach Harry Noetzel, in his first year as soccer coach at McGill, was constantly perplexed and disgruntled as he watched his forwards bungle scads of potential tallies.

His coaching philosophy centered around what he held as the basic qualities which served as prerequisites for a championship team.

"Enthusiasm, drive, and team spirit are paramount on any winning team," said Noetzel. "Positional passing and the ability to play both ways are equally important factors".

The season started off with the Redmen overpowering weak Laval and Ottawa teams by scores of 3-0 and 6-1. Then the roof fell in. McGill lost to the University of Montreal 1-0 and tied an unimpressive Carleton squad 1-1.

It was about this time that the second major team deficiency came to light. The Redmen lacked cohesive defensive strength throughout the season. Quick, accurate passes from defenders to their forwards were virtually nonexistent, and a large percentage of the passes ended up in possession of opposing players. This cost the Redmen valuable time and potential quick breaks.

Personnel problems also cropped up during this period. Because of differences of ideology with coach Noetzel, several fine players left the team, among them, Ian Michejohn and Phillipe Salvatore. Their major complaint was that they were being benched in deference to inferior players. Their views certainly contained a certain element of justification, since the team was noticeably weakened by their departure.

There remained three must wins for the Redmen. They cleared what should have proven the toughest hurdle when they defeated U. de M. 3-1 on Forbes Field.

A dejected Noetzel felt himself somehow responsible for the team's loss, but commented that if he had the game to play over, he "would have played it exactly the same way". He seemed blind to the defensive lapses which cost McGill a play-off spot, and concentrated the blame on bungled scoring opportunities.

Noetzel is much more optimistic towards next year's championship hopes. He expects to have at least eight members of this year's squad back and expects these players to be "well conditioned to my philosophy".

If Noetzel can teach his forwards to kick the ball into the opponents' net, and his defenders to clear the ball to their own forward, we might just bring the Blackwood Cup home next year.

Hockey Redmen prepare for season

Gilmour sees improvement

by IAN URQUHART

When a hockey team wins only two of sixteen league games, as the Redmen did last winter, a new man is usually sought to stand behind the bench and hopefully switch last year's losses to the win column by his very presence.



BRIAN GILMOUR

But a change in the coaching position does not often change a team's success when the real problem is the quality of the players. How could any coach convert McGill's motley collection of skaters and non-skaters into a winner?

Brian Gilmour thinks he can. Since this is his first job as a head coach and his total experience to date lists one year as an assistant at McMaster, perhaps he is just dreaming and will be brought down to earth as the season progresses.

But Gilmour, only 24 years old, belongs to the new breed of coach who tries to induce the players to coach themselves. He believes that he should not be the source of motivation for a player to give his best, nor the disciplining force that compels individuals to act as a team.

Like Tom Mooney, Jim Bishop of the Oshawa Green Gaels lacrosse team and Leo Cahill of the Toronto Argonauts, Gilmour wants each player to discipline and motivate himself. And who can argue with the success of his ideological colleagues? (Yes, Mooney has been successful, considering what he started with.)

New philosophy

This does not mean that Gilmour lets the players run the team. "I give them the rules," he says. "Once they know the rules, I can withdraw."

An example of Gilmour's philosophy in use occurred last week during a practice in which the players were just going through the motions. "I sent them into the dressing room by themselves just to sit and think. They came back out and worked harder than they ever have," relates Gilmour.

Gilmour says that the players lacked any kind of discipline or motivation last year under the reins of Dave Copp, now at Varsity. The players have readily accepted Gilmour's philosophy, realizing their miserable record under Copp.

The new coach has brought more than a new philosophy to the Redmen. He has also brought that old cliché intangible, "the winning attitude."

Gilmour, born in Smith's Falls, Ont., attended Boston University. He was one of a group of Canadians who were recruited to make BU a championship hockey team.

During Gilmour's four years at BU, the puckmen won 92 games, lost 19, and tied two. In his senior year he was an All-American on defence.

He does not like losing and his players will not find it any more digestible if his attitude rubs off on them.

But Gilmour must gain the players' respect before he can ask them to follow his example, and as the youngest college coach in North America, he knows this would be a difficult task.

Accordingly, he and his equally youthful staff, assistant coach George Lackenbauer, whom he persuaded to come with him from McMaster, and JV coach Courtney Pratt, have drawn a definite line between themselves and the players.

Respect for the coaches has been increased by the super-organized practices. Every minute is planned before the team steps on the ice and as a result there is little standing around or horseplay.

rugger victory

The Redmen rugger squad overpowered York University 22-16 Saturday to boost their season's record to two wins and three losses.

John Peters was the leading Redshirt scorer, notching 10 points on a penalty kick, a try, and two converts. Mike Atwood contributed two tries while Peter Greef and Peter Ballem were credited with singles. Coach Peter Covo's squad tackles RMC in Kingston this Saturday.

arts and science undergraduate society

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Journalist...

Continued from page 5

The pay-offs for Time's favors are by no means direct (nor always forthcoming). Time will cut an important political figure as often as promote him, and it is difficult (perhaps irrelevant) to determine the reason. Hatchet jobs may spring from the whims of an editor as well as from his ideology, or Time's corporate interests. In a way, it makes good sense to build a certain arbitrariness into the magazine. Back-of-the-book cover stories (culture, science, education) are generally throwaways as far as the business of Time is concerned, but there are occasional benefits there too. The most enjoyable work I ever did for Time was a cover file on Andrew Wyeth, but I see now that that story began a long and profitable association of Time with Wyeth. (Besides, Time's original reasons for choosing Wyeth were philistine — and wrong.)

In the long run, it is perfectly clear which side Time is on — not because of its particular stories but because of the meaning of the magazine as an institutional package. Stories are just one item in the box. They give the offering a certain appeal, but overall they are of minor significance. Insofar as Time promotes a view of what's important about the world, the advertising copy is far heavier than the news. Readers can easily challenge a particular piece of reportage; advertising works much more subtly. Over the weeks and years, it is the ads which tell readers what to think, how to dress, what to buy, and what to value in life. Much more than the articles, the ads transmit a sense of social class and a basic political consciousness. The preponderance of insurance, airline, securities, Scotch whisky, and communications media advertising (not to exclude those toney double-page "institutional" ads featuring abstract designs and scribbled quotations by Lucretius, Lao-Tse, and Alfred North Whitehead) makes the point. Further, the whole feel of Time (and the other Time Inc, publications, in their various ways), its design, its audience, its marketing methods, and its trans-verbal tones give it a cultural position — and by extension, a political one — which mere articles could never establish.

Journalists promote the package; the package promotes the corporation. From an event in journalistic history which changed everyone's conception of news presentation, Time became an event in marketing history. Surely Henry Luce had not dreamed of that eventuality, even if somewhere down below the possibilities were embedded in corporate Calvinism. But Time is largely a product of what has happened to America in the last half-century: specifically, how corporations have developed an organizational position so controlling that the whole system can be called "corporatism." Time's movement is nicely illustrative of that process. Since Luce's death, Time has become more "liberal" while burrowing deeper into the corporate ethic. Reactionary social policy does not promote the image of the new establishment, which is more interested in co-optation than repression, more concerned with creating new markets than restricting consumption. The recent change in Time's managing editorship — from the middlebrow midwestern conservative Otto Fuerbringer to the sophisticated Viennese cosmopolite Henry Anatole Grunwald — reflects the corporation's new conception of itself.

Time's own Book Division, which was started in 1961, is a $60 million business. Time owns 300,000 shares of MGM stock and has interests in prestige publishing houses in Europe (Robert Lafont in France, Rowohlt in Germany). In the U.S., Time has its legal quota of television outlets and a string of radio stations; it controls, or has an interest in, television in Venezuela, Argentina, Brazil, New Zealand, Germany, and Hong Kong. In Italy and Argentina it publishes a magazine called Panaroma with local compagnies; in Japan it puts out President. In the U.S. it has interests in pulp and paper mills, a marketing company and printing firm, and the New York Graphic Society. And of course it publishes those magazines. It all comes to $500 million a year, give or take a few million, and makes Time Inc. the 174th largest industrial corporation in the U.S.

Time's sheer wealth and power would be intimidating enough, like some imposing Alp. But the implications of rapidly expanding corporate journalism are much more dreadful. For the society (and now that Time is international, for many societies), it can produce mass ideological manipulation, create worthless demand, and impose a whole range of values which are important to the interests of the corporation but destructive of the individual.

Time has tried its hand at all that, and in some instances (China lobbying, anti-communism; the "business ethic") its success is impressive. If it seems now that the mass media are much more vulnerable than people used to think they would be, it is still true that it takes a great deal of energy to overcome their effect.

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TWO DUROCHER SUBLETS: living-room, bedroom, bath, kitchen. Phone after 5:30. 844-5930 or 845-8551.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Fellow to share a large private 6½ room apartment with two interns. $35. month. Call after 5 — 931-7982.

SUBLET, 2½, furnished, 3450 Hutchison w/w carpeting, balcony, elevator, available first December or before. $140. month. 288-1012.

TO RENT: Comfortable, quiet, bed and sitting room near McGill. Full kitchen privileges, laundry room, own telephone. 244-3160.

LOST

GLASSES with black frame lost in McConnell Bldg. If found please bring to Porter's Office, McConnell Bldg.

LOST SATURDAY near McGregor and Peel — beige glasses in grey case, urgently needed. N. Roney, 845-9901 after 7.

ONE EARRING, sterling silver earring with 3 prongs and black bead on center prong. Reward. Call Donna, 842-5908.

WOMAN'S GOLD, mounted coin ring. Lost in Redpath washroom Friday Nov. 1. Deep sentimental value. Reward. Please return. Call 366-7098 after 5.

REWARD: Lost — my father's K and E Slide Rule last Monday in MacDonald Building. Initials RMF Engraved. Warren, 844-3873.

HEY! I'VE GOT your coat whoever it is who keeps sun glasses and a pack of Craven A in your pocket. Please return mine as my fingers are freezing. Besides, yours is too small! Phone Joan at 744-2783 or come to the Union.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANT TO DO SOMETHING worthwhile for Society? Volunteers required to help teach Indians one evening weekly — no experience necessary — Contact John — 676-3435.

YOU CAN FLY! McGill Flying Club ground school starts Wednesday, Nov. 6, 7-9 pm room 210, McConnell Engineering. Free.

FOR THE COLLEGE "In Crowd": Downhill Productions presents Pandora's box and fantastic Light Show; previous experience at McGill frats; 489-2157.

JESSE WINCHESTER AND David Kaufman come to Café Tel-Aviv, Thursday Nov. 7, Union cafeteria, 8 pm. Free refreshments.

ECHO AFRICA — Dance to the pulsing African beat and super soul. Wilson Hall — Friday Nov. 8 — 8:30 pm. Entrance: $1. guys, dolls free. Organized by African Students' Association.

REDMEN VICTORY BASH. Featuring Olover Court Delivery. Guys: $1. Girls free. Sat. Nov. 9, 4 pm to infinity. Sigma Chi Fraternity, 3458 Peel.

MCGILL FILM WORKSHOP: Third meeting on Wed. at 7:30. Bring edited films.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE of the Students' Society to discuss CEGEP planning, technology in university, language requirements, etc. Thursday at 7 pm, in Rm. 124 of the Union.

CHICAGO ACCORDIONIST (Prof.) — student new in Montreal and needs work. Call Vern Bergstrom evenings, 935-4353.

MOC: For transportation to Shawbridge house or for other trips — always see MOC bulletin board, Union ground floor, by coatrack.

NUMBER ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL INCENSE, burns 1800 minutes, more or less. Available at the Purple Unknown, 2145 Bleury near Sherbrooke.

THE CHILDREN OF VIETNAM — Claire Culhaine, former hospital administrator at Quang Ngai — Friday at 1 pm. Union B-26. McGill Young Friends.

MOC: Nov. 9 - 10. Caving at Mt. Dorset, Vermont, in conjunction with U. Conn. Experience not necessary. Call Morrie: 279-4194.

CARS AVAILABLE: Toronto, western Canada, Maritimes and Florida. No charge, current license. Age 21 or over. Call Montreal Drive-Away Service Ltd., 4018 St. Catherine St. W. Montreal 937-2816. Call anytime.

RIDES

URGENT! Need driver with spacious car. Can't drive. Have a lot of luggage. Expenses paid to Toronto and back. Phone Suzanne 849-9862.

GIRL DESPERATELY NEEDS ride to Boston Thursday or Friday. Will share expenses. Leave your number at 288-8571, and I'll call you back.

LIFT WANTED TO TORONTO for weekend Nov. 8. Willing to share expenses. Call Dania after 5. 737-6784.

WANTED

DESPERATELY NEED two tickets to McGill Chamber Orchestra J.P. Rampal Concert Nov. 11. 481-4016, 9 am — 9 pm; 842-4914, 9 pm — 9 am.

TYPING

TYPIST, EXPERIENCED in thesis, term papers, etc. seeks work at home. For information call 482-5749, Mrs. Bendit.

TYPING SERVICE, 481-2512. Theses term papers, essays, stencils, manuscripts, reports, letters, fast, accurate. From 25 cents per page.

TYPING LECTURE NOTES, theses, manuscripts, stencils, copy work; same day service. 733-3272.

TUTORING

HUMAN ANATOMY: Grad student available for gross. Also Vert. Zoology and Embryology. Ed: 845-0904 between 7:30 and 8 pm.

TWO HOURS OF CHEMISTRY TUTORING a week for freshman in Chemistry 100. Call 272-1080 after 6 pm.

Education Committee

of the Students' Society

Will discuss projects for the year.

Possible topics include:

1. CEGEP planning
2. Technology in the university
3. Are language requirements needed?
4. Conference on Education
5. Teaching methods - course design

If you are interested in discussing these ideas or working on possible *Education Committee* projects, please come. All ideas are welcome!

Tomorrow, Thursday, Nov. 7

Union Room 124 7 pm

Union Theatre
8 P.M.
Tickets: $1.50

McGill Players' Club Presents

Serjeant Musgrave's Dance

by John Arden

Wed. Nov. 6
to
Sat. Nov. 9